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Gemayal cancels treaty with Israel after talks

BEIRUT (AP)—Lebanese President Amin Gemayel completed two days of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascue on Thursday and Lebanon's state radio said Gemayel had agreed to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Gemayel said his three rounds of talks with Assad were "quite excellent," but called off a news conference in Damascus and said nothing else.

An official Syrian spokesman said Assad, whose government has been supporting Shiite Moslem and Druse militias against Gemayel's government, told Gemayel that Syria will "assist Lebanon in its efforts to safeguard its freedom, its Arab identity, and the unity of its land and people."

Syria has sought abrogation of the Israeli-Lebanese accord, reached with the help of the United States on May 17, 1983.

Lebanese state radio said that Gemayel had agreed to Syria's demand to cancel the pact as a prelude to Moslem-Christian reconciliation talks and formation of a national coalition Cabinet in Lebanon.

The report said Gemayel and Assad had agreed on a "process" for cancellation of the pact, but gave no details.

Lebanon's Druse opposition leader, Walid Jumblatt, told reporters in Beirut he was unwilling to take part in reconciliation talks unless Gemayel were put on trial for launching artillery attacks against Shiite Moslem and Druse neighborhoods.

Soviets will be holding one-candidate election

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet national election "campaign" now in full swing with major speeches - is a far cry from the competitive electioneering of the West.

It is an orderly celebration of the Communist Party, the only party that will be on Sunday's ballot when the nation votes for 1,500 deputies to the Soviet Parliament that will sit for the next five years. The two-chamber body, whose function is to approve the decisions of the party, meets twice a year for one or two days.

Outsiders still take interest in the events leading up to the preordained outcome, especially in the week preceding voting. That is when each of the top Soviet rulers - the 12 members of the Politburo - gives a major address during his one election "meeting" with the constituency with the Politburo decided he would represent.

The speeches this month are being closely watched for any clues to a change in Soviet policy since Konstantin U. Chernenko became general secretary on Feb. 13 following the death of Yuri V. Andropov.

Chernenko will hold his constituency meeting in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses on Friday. The nationally televised speech will be his first since Andropov's Red Square funeral on Feb. 14, and an appropriate forum for announcing any major foreign or domestic policy initiatives.

Shippee Hall's Head Resident Peter Natale (center) speaks with Shippee residents, DRL officials and USG members in a meeting last night (Aaron Spicker photo).

Shippee women to decide whether to hold election

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The discrepancy over which candidate should become president of Shippee Hall is being left open for Shippee residents to decide.

This decision came after a meeting Thursday night of Shippee resident assistants, Department of Residential Life officials, Undergraduate Student Government representatives, and the candidates.

Jackie Siede, associate director of Residential Services, said there is more than one interpretation of the Shippee constitution. Part of the conflict will be resolved when a new constitution is drafted.

Allison Lovell, the vice-president of Shippee, argues that she should have automatically replaced the resigning president, according to *Robert's Rules of Order* of the Shippee constitution.

Peter Natale, the head resident, said the former president Deena Shulford, resigned on January 23. On that date, the house council members decided to hold elections for the presidency.

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Students for Peace will lobby for arms reduction

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

UConn Students For Peace is supporting a contingent at The National Student Lobbying Day in Washington, D.C., March 7, where the theme will be "The University Lobby to End the Arms Race."

Between 1,500 and 2,000 students are expected from around the nation at the all day event. Lobbying students will have a chance to speak to state representatives and senators about nuclear war and arms control concerns.

Steven Hinman of Students For Peace said they will be urging congressmen to take the following action:

First: Congress should vote to end funding for testing of nuclear warheads and the testing and deployment of ballistic missiles. This is contingent on the Soviet Union halting the same activities.

Second: Call for a resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union, which would establish a mutually verifiable freeze on the testing, deployment and producion of all nuclear weapons.

Third: Call for negotiations with the Soviet Union on a

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The winners of the M.S. Dance Marathon are shown here with their prizes. First prize went to Katy Mann and Kevin Mooney (center); second prize went to Aili Cordova and Mike Arisco (left); third prize went to Lisa Handon and Chris Gallegher (Aaron Spicker photo).

Hollings out, the others head south

(AP)—Democratic presidential candidates invaded the South on Thursday with John Glenn proclaiming himself the "new underdog" and Gary Hart saying he would fight for votes in the region. At the same time, two southern contenders were forced out of the race by dismal finishes in New Hampshire.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida became the second and third victims of New Hampshire voters.

Hollings, who received 4 percent of Tuesday's primary vote, told a Washington news conference the results "got me back to a hard reality."

Askew got only 1 percent in New Hampshire and told a Miami news conference, "I tried to be true to myself and my deepest convictions."

Glenn spoke to the Alabama Legislature at the state Capitol in Montgomery, while Hart stopped at the city's airport for a news conference at which he said, "I don't expect to be rejected in the South."

Glenn told the Legislature, "I guess I'm what you would call the new underdog today." The Ohio senator finished a distant third in New Hampshire after winding up fifth in the Iowa caucuses.

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Sunny and cold today, tempertures 25-35. Clear tonight, lows 10-20. Sunny and cold tomorrow and Sunday.

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Commentary George Pudimat

Once again our friends in the State Capitol are proposing to raise the legal drinking age.

This time the drinking age is to be raised to twenty-one, this way alcohol will be kept out of the hands of our high school youth, and it will also cut down on drinking and then driving.

What our legislature fails to see is that kids are kids, and they will get what they want, or a substitute. The most readily available substitute is drugs, so one has to decide as to which is the lesser of two evils.

Another current bill in Legislature, going unopposed, is a bill that would prevent bars from buying a special license that would permit the bar to stay open an hour later than other bars.

The current law permits individual towns to determine which bars, within its limits, should be allowed to stay open the one hour longer. This extra hour gives the "responsible" adult enough time to consume two or three extra drinks before getting into his car and driving home.

I find it ludicrous that such a bill can go unopposed while there is a great deal of turmoil surrounding the rise in the drinking age.

The drinking age was raised from eighteen to nineteen in 1982, and from nineteen to twenty in 1983, but the number of drunken driving court cases has nearly tripled in the past four years to 14,000 in fiscal 1982-1983.

If this is an indication of what is to come when the drinking age is raised, I say that it should be returned to eighteen, where it belongs.

The probation officers for the state are becoming overburdened with drunken driving cases, yet Gov. O'Neill did not include an additional allowance of money in his budget to go toward alleviating this problem.

I say that we kill the drinking age bill and spend the time and money elsewhere. The money saved could go toward the Driving While Intoxicated program to hire more probation officers, or better yet, give the money to some poor and deserving college student, like myself.

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Letters to the Editor

Drinking age dampens campus fun

To the Editor:

With the increase of the drinking age in Connecticut the social life at UConn for the underaged student has become almost non-existent.

UConn has always been known for being a suitcase college. With the increase of the drinking age more and more are being encouraged to leave for home on weekends. To put it simply, the weekends at UConn are dead.

Theoretically the drinking age and social life at UConn should not have anything to do with one another, but unfortunately in a college environment they do, and it is frustrating for the underaged student.

The three busiest places on campus during the weekends are Huskies, Ted's, and Commons. All three require a person to be of legal drinking age.

Of course UConn provides parties in which no alcohol is allowed, but only a handful of people show up at these functions while the parties that require I.D. in order to be allowed in are filled with people laughing and dancing. When these parties occur underaged students watch through their dorm windows knowing they are not permitted to enter.

Another problem facing the underaged student is what to do on a date. Since most UConn students under twenty are not allowed to have a car on campus there are limitations to where people can go.

The only two decent restaurants on campus are Ted's and Huskies, and since both have full liquor licenses, by law they are not allowed after eight to let anyone underage in unless accompanied by an adult or guardian.

So an evening dinner date would be out of the question, but what if people would like to go dancing and there are no parties going on? Commons of course would be the place to go. But Commons, run by the University of Connecticut, also requires a person to be of legal drinking age.

This is not only affecting underage students, it is affecting everyone. Dorm parties without alcohol lack enthusiasm and have poor turnouts.

People of legal drinking age when going out tend to go to places requiring I.D., causing a segregation between people twenty and over, and people under twenty. Therefore social gathering between the two groups is nearly impossible.

This is not a condemnation of the rise in the drinking age, but of the lack of effort of the University to provide functions that appeal to all college-aged groups.

Jeff Naparstek

Publications board needed?

To the Editor:

The Undergraduate Student Government passed an Outside Publications Act that cut off al USG funding for club's publications outside of USG on February 20, 1984. The supporters of the Publications Act stated many reasons for their decisions. Their principle arguments were that as publishers (USG becomes publishers when they pay the printing cost) USG could be sued for libel and slander, and action taken by USG to prevent material from being printed to protect themselves would be a violation of the club's first amendment rights. Unfortunately, students have been led to believe that the Publications Act was USG's only solution to their legal problems.

The facts are that the Publications Act was totally unnecessary, and a solution does exist to continue the funding of outside publications. The USG could establish a Publications Board to protect their interests and the first amendment rights of clubs funded by USG. The USG Publications Board could consist of two professional journalists, a lawyer who specializes in libel and slander, one assembly member, and a student-at-large.

The purpose of the Publications Board would be to determine editorial policy in accordance with profesional standards for USG. This way USG could protect themselves legally in funding publications outside of USG, because they have demonstrated a reasonable effort to prevent libel and slander problems from occurring and a way to solve them if they do. For example, if a club was to print material that USG could be sued for, the Publication Board could rule not to print the material. If libelous and slanderous material were printed, the Publications Board could rule for a retraction in the publication's next issue. In both cases the organization would have to folow the ruling. USG would not be violating the club's first amendment rights because the editorial decision not to print the material was determined by the Publications Board and not USG. In addition, sensitive issues such as the publishing of racist material could be dealt with through editorial policy established by the Publications Board.

As demonstrated, USG has no excuse for not funding publications outside of USG. Student publications are an important way for students to express themselves. Surely, USG members can appreciate that. For we have created our own magazine *The Van Garde* just for that purpose - USG and student expression. Hopefully, the USG will adopt a Publications Board at their next assembly meeting and this way students can have access to funding for publications once again.

Danny Barwald
Public Relations Committee
Undergraduate Student Government

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Letters to the Editor

What's good for the goose is what?

To the Editor:

After reading about the USG decision to "ban" the funding for any future student newspublications, I sense that there is something more involved behind this "act" than simply protecting the "liabilities" of the undergrad government.

As I recall from last week, there was a vote of 6 against 4 to *not* prohibit the funding of any student organization newspapers. Why this change in ruling in a weeks time? It's bad politics to vote not to change a particular ruling' one that I'm certain has been followed for a long time, and then suddenly a week later rescind that decision. Are there external pressures or personal vendettas that are unkown to the rest of the student body? This kind of sudden and vacillatiing politics is clearly indictive of a weak and fragmented group.

In the same news article, the USG had voted to retain it own monthly magazine, through student body funds. From the information given by the *Daily Campus*, I believe that this amounts to utter hypocrisy by the USG. The very justification that was given by Mr. Drazak, was that the USG doesn't wish to be held "liable" for printed material that doesn't fit into their acceptable guidelines. This leads me to ask, who is going to decide if an article is acceptable for their new magazine the 'Van Garde'? Apparently the USG feels that it is empowered to screen its own publications, but the other student groups are incompetent. This type of self-interest decision making is simply bias and totally unfair to the other student groups who want to print newspapers with necessary USG funds. Somehow this type of dual thinking, starts to sound like: "Do as we say, don't do as we do".

In my opinion, to feel a part of a group is one of our strongest needs as humans. When a group is able to acknowledge that it has mutual interests and common aspirations, it is imperitive for it to direct its energy in keeping together. To maintain itself and the feelings of group solidarity, it has to have a function. This is accomplished by getting together, talking, sharing ideas of different and mutual value and by supporting one another. But above all the group has to have a central motivating force; a mechanism, that will hold it together and coalesce its efforts and energy. For most respectalbe student, organizations, with social values, this principle mechanism is the groups publication. A sanctioned, group effort, that helps to publicize the groups unique ideas, feelings and mutual as well as different perceptions. This objective of "getting out" the newspaper is often put ahead of all other peripherial concerns. The recent USG decision will greatly help to undermine these motivation forces and prevent these student groups from reaching potential outside students.

Specifically, "Students for Peace", the only group on campus that addresses the overriding issues of war, peace, and global nuclear military threats. I suspect that most of the student body is conscious that this group's concerns have every thing to do with social value, and present, as well as the future of all of our lives. This group musn't accept the USG decision as if it were written in stone tabloid. A petition is a good start in getting this hypocritical "ruling" repelled.

A possible moral lesson is "whats good for the goose is good for the *Van Garde*."

Steve Hinman

Our pleasure

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your excellent article describing my course on the various threats to "The Survival of Humanity" posed by human aggression and greed, nuclear confrontation, exploitation of the Third World and minorities in our own country, ecological destruction, nationalism, and so on.

I would, however, like to clarify a few points raised by the article in order to avoid confusion. For those interested: (1) the course may well be offered only *one* time, so those wishing to register should do so this fall; (2) though I am a professor in the philosophy department, because of the variety of speakers to be featured, the official course designation is *Interdepartmental 297*.

I appreciate your interest and invite all those students wishing to assist in the mangement of the course to contact me.

Robert Luyster
Professor, Philosophy Dept.

Here's one explanation of the walk-out ...

To the Editor:

Your headline writer misunderstood the reason 6 USG members left the Student Assembly meeting on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 28 resulting in the loss of a quorum and immediate adjournment. They departed to attend the USG Lecture Series presentation of Vladimir Sakharov, not to "protest" any proposed legislation. It had been generally understood that the meeting might be cut short because of the lecture. The meeting ended five minutes before the lecture was scheduled to begin.

Danny Barwald's resolution was put on the bottom of the action agenda because he had only brought it up the evening of the meeting. The matters considered first were those submitted a day earlier to the Executive Committee. Barwald was not singled out in any way. For example, a late matter from WHUS was postponed to next week's meeting.

The responsibility of "setting the agenda for full assembly meetings" is delegated to the Executive Committee by the USG Constitution, article 5.4. The Executive Committee's role does not prevent resolutions from coming before the Assembly; all resolutions submitted to it are reported out. This procedure provides fair notice to all Assembly members of matters to be brought up and prevents unfair surprise.

Regrettably, the previous semester (fall 1983) had seen a deterioration of the Executive Committee's functions. The Vice-President (myself at the time) was the officer designated to call Executive Committee meetings so that a proper agenda could be set. The then President Danny Barwald had a habit of calling Executive Committee meetings himself (not his proper role), often at a time when I could not attend. As a result, the Executive Committee did not regularly prepare an agenda to the detriment of the Student Assembly meetings. This semester I have cooperated with Vice-President Mark Drazak and the Executive Committee is carrying out its function to the benefit of all Assembly members.

The publications resolution which Barwald wanted the Assembly to consider on such short notice on February 29 concerns a very controversial topic. It is fairest to Student Assembly members that they should know ahead of time that such a matter will be brought up. Members may have very good reasons to miss meetings (for example, USG Lecture Series coordinator Rick Spiller was very busy on Tuesday evening because of the Sakharov lecture). Barwald knew the Executive Committee was meeting Monday night and he chose not to make the committee aware of his resolution either in person or by leaving a note. He revealed his intentions only at the full Assembly meeting on Tuesday. The Student Assembly's decisions should be based on reasoned consideration after ample opportunity to examine proposals that have been submitted.

In short, Barwald and his resolution have not been treated unfairly and he will have an opportunity at next week's meeting to present his proposal.

James Perrito
USG

Let's not take risks

To the Editor:

Due to a recent decision by the Undergraduate Student Government, outside publications will no longer be funded by the organization. These include the Students for Peace magazine- AHIMSA, and my personal favorite, The Monthly Chunk. This decision prevents U.S.G. from funding these and any other student publication that is not specifically a U.S.G. project. Being a member of the Public Relations Committee of U.S.G., and in light of the fact that as a committee, we voted unanimously to continue funding outside publications, I am extremely dissapointed with the assembly's decision and position on this issue.

The reason for denying outside publications the funds which they need to print their magazines, is that U.S.G. would be legally liable to a possible lawsuit, should an extreme libelous, racist, or treasonous statement be found in one of those publications. The contention is that U.S.G., having no power of censorship, under the First Amendment, would therefore be responsible for any publication funded by U.S.G., and would be powerless to control the content of such publications. This is absolutely true, and U.S.G. would certainly have problems if this ever occurred. However, it had not occurred before this decision, either at this University or any other, and the chances of it occurring are about as great as President Reagan resigning over the Lebanon issue.

All this notwithstanding, the Public Relations Committee unanimously felt that the need for Student Publications, and the freedom of expression which they provide, far outweighs the risk of any future liabilities incurred by a libelous or slanderous statement. The interest of the students and the University must come first here, not the protection of U.S.G.. I personally feel that an important service is being unjustly denied to the University community.

Bill Narkiewicz

... and another interpretation

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to focus student attention on the course of events which ultimately led up to six USG members walking out of the USG assembly meeting of Feb. 28th when a repeal of the Publications Act was being presented. By walking out, these members left the assembly with a lack of quorum which prevented USG from voting on the issue of funding student group publications; an issue that concerns all students.

At the USG meeting of Feb. 21st, the assembly voted by a 6-4 margin to stop the funding of all student group publications other than their own "Van Garde." What this means is that clubs and other student organizations will no longer be able to put out publications. These publications serve many useful and educational functions. They seek to reach out and communicate with the students; giving people something new to read. The authors of the article find a vehicle for their expression, and those that participate in the actual mechanics of putting out a newspaper, as I myself know, learn a wide variety of useful skills. Two members of USG, Dan Barwald and Jason Westcott, see the potential services that these publications can provide and had a repeal of the Publications Act placed on the agenda at the Feb. 28th assembly meeting. When it looked as though Publications Act which prevented funding might be repealed, six USG members got up and walked out the meeting, making voting impossible.

What those USG members did was a sneaky, undèrhanded political maneuvre, and I had hoped that students at UConn were above such a cheap tactic. The individuals are elected to the assembly to represent the interests of the students. By walking out and failing to even listen to a discussion of the publications issue those members are not fairly representing their constituents. Come election time, I urge the students to think about who they want to represent them.

The whole issue of funding student publications originally arose when some members expressed concern about being held libel for what was published. Although there has never been a problem in the past, the future is of legitimate concern. Dan Barwald proposed a publications committee with a lawyer to review for libel, an alternative that many other universities have adopted, including the Waterbury branch of UConn. This is just one of the many alternatives to the legal libelity problems and at present, there are petitions circulating which call for the USG to repeal the Publications Act and to consider these alternatives.

USG professes to want an aware and involved student body. By denying students an opportunity to express themselves, they did their best to keep students apathetic and uninvolved. Not all is lost, however. Next Tuesday night there is another USG assembly meeting, and I sincerely hope that this time the entire assembly will al least discuss and then perhaps vote in favor of the repeal of the Publications Act.

Jennifer Rienks

But Jill, you're much prettier than ducks

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter from Jill Sharp concerning the photograph of her on the front page of a recent *Daily Campus*.

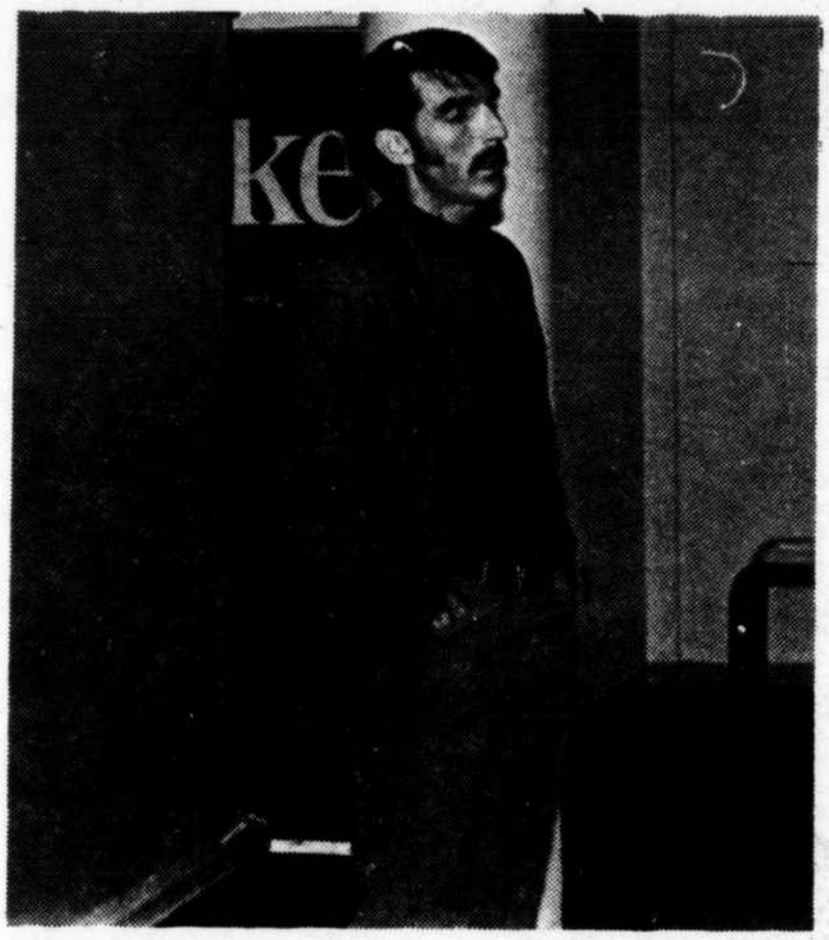
We quite understand your concern for the possible overexposure of UConn's finer sights. But why are you so interested in constantly being bombarded with all the death and destruction in the world?

May we remind you that the *Daily Campus* is a school newspaper and that it should concern itself with campus life. What's wrong with having a student on the front page?

We are not out to offend students who happen to capture the photographer's eye.

Aaron Spicker
Jonathan Fishman

Local doctor speaks to new Pro-life organization



Dr. Walter McPhee speaks to "Life is for Everyone" yesterday on abortion (Aaron Spicker photo).

By Brendan Jones
Campus Correspondent

"There is no argument that human life begins with the fertilization of the egg," said Dr. Walter McPhee, a Willimantic physician, at a lecture sponsored here last night by "Life Is For Everyone", a UConn group that opposes abortion.

McPhee said the central assumption of those who support abortion is that the embryo is not human. "In general, we don't accept the destruction of human life. They have to argue that the child isn't human."

He argued that everything essential to being considered human is present at conception. "Anything that can be determined genetically is determined now. This is when the human begins," he said.

An abortion, which involves the destruction of an embryo or fetus, is therefore the destruction of a human being, and it should be illegal, McPhee said.

"The unborn child is being destroyed 1.5 million times every year. You would go to jail if you treated a cat or a dog the same way we treat children in the womb," he said.

McPhee does not support abortion even if the pregnancy is the result of rape. "If you perform an abortion on a child conceived during rape, you are sentencing the child to capital punishment for the crime of the father."

Showing slides that followed the development of the fetus through pregnancy, McPhee pointed out the formation of human organs and body structures, arguing that there is no way to logically delinete what is human at some arbitrary point during pregnancy.

In a 1973 Supreme Court decision, *Roe vs. Wade*, abortion was found legal in certain circumstances up to the ninth month of pregnancy. "How can we justify calling a child in the womb not human, but the same child one later out of the womb is considered human?" he asked.

McPhee has always been opposed to abortion, but it was not until he saw pictures of actual abortions that he decided to publically speak out against the practice, he said.

"If you accept the premise that the child is a human being, then you can't say it should not have the rights of every other human being," McPhee said.

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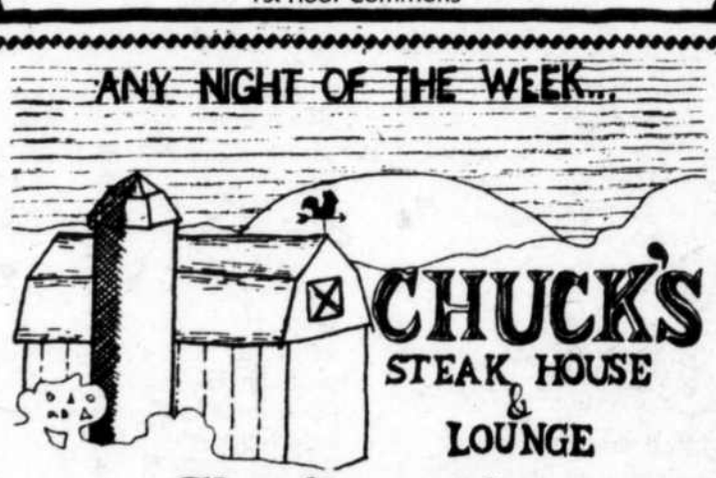

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Appetite disorders clinic is a popular service

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

For the past four years the Appetite Disorders Clinic, a division of Student Mental Health, has been helping UConn students overcome a variety of eating disorders.

The clinic is run by Dr. Paul Haskew, staff psychologist and assistant professor of the School of Allied Health.

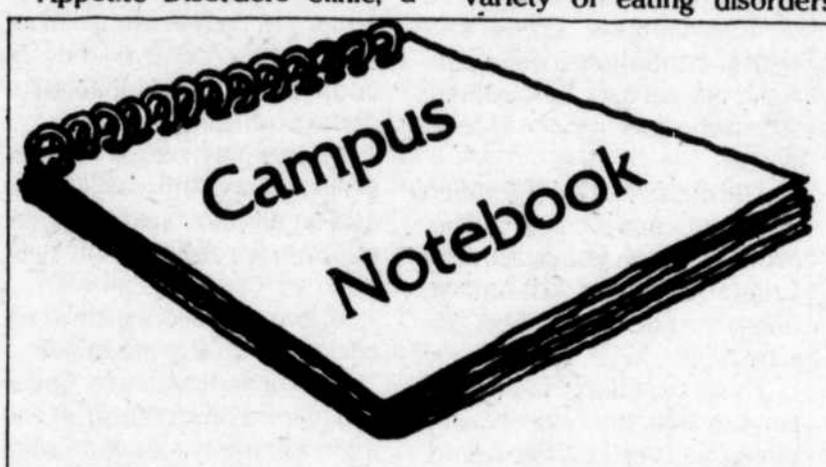
According to Dr. Haskew, most of the students who come to the clinic are bulemic. Victims of bulimia fear being fat and try to starve themselves. They eventually give in to their appetite and go on an eating binge. A typical binge would feed a family of four. Bulemics compensate for their binges with fasts, exercise, vomiting, and laxatives. A person suffering from bulimarexia, a more serious disorder, becomes addicted to a cycle of binges and purges.

Many students also suffer from anorexia, a fear of being fat which leads to self-starvation. Anorexia nervosa victims will actually starve themselves to death. if not given proper treatment."These anorexics believe they can live without food," said Haskew.

The clinic also treats compulsive eaters, and overweight and obese students. People who are overweight or obese do not necessarily have eating disorders, but Overeaters Anonymous is run through the Appetite Disorders Clinic.

One student who went to the clinics said it has helped her a great deal. "I was at my wit's end," she said. "It was beginning to affect my schoolwork." She has been under Dr. Haskew's care for about one year and had been bulemic for about a year and a half before that. At first she felt ashamed going for therapy, but she finally made an appointment. She expects to be much better by the end of next semester. "The clinic," she said, "will help anyone who wants to be helped."

Dr. Haskew estimates that two percent of the UConn population (approximately 300 students) suffer from serious eating disorders. He estimates that 25 percent of the serious cases are treated at the clinic. Over the course of a year the clinic treats 60-100 students.



●The Brazilian film *Orfeu Negro* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7 in Chemistry Building Room 150 on the UConn campus. The film is sponsored by the Portuguese-Brazilian Club and the Center for Latin American Studies and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

●Two undergraduates majoring in music here will perform in a recital March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

Lawrence Berdensey will give a flute and saxophone recital. He also will be performing later this spring in concerts with the University Symphony Band and the UConn Wind Ensemble.

Linda Rondeau will give a voice recital.

●All are invited to attend one of a series of Library research clinics, to be held March 19-29. Classes on March 19 and 27 are introductions to U.S. government publications. The other six classes are general introductions to library research. The research clinics meet in room 3-135 at the University Library, from 3-4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Call 486-4636 for more information.

●Harry A. Miskimin, Professor of History at Yale University will speak on the subject "Gold and Silver: The Tyrants of War" at the Graduate Center in Room 200 March 5th at 3:30 p.m.

Churches get free heat

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

The four campus churches on North Eagleville Road receive free "electricity and heat" from universty funds, said Edward Hanna, Associate Vice President of Finance and Administration. The churches are "fed into our system."

Hanna defended the aid as a "long established policy" that "we're abiding by."

Director of Facilities Management Robert Clawson, said the free services were originally used many years ago as an "inducement" to attract churches to the campus. The Catholic, "Congregational and Episcopal Church and the Synagogue are here by invitation of the university." They felt there was a need for us, that's why we're here," said Father MacNevin, of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

The churches get most of their funds from area families. St. Thomas Aquinas receives two-thirds of its income from about 450 area families, and the rest from fund-raisers. Even though St. Thomas Aquinas gets about, "1,200 students in a given weekend," Father MacNevin said students are not in a position to make much of a contribution.

"The University aid to the churches is very significant. All the churches get free heat, water and electricity," said Father MacNevin. David Sykes, treasurer of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, said it would be "difficult to make a go of it without aid."

The churches are "providing a service to the University," Sykes said. Hanna believes it is important that "students should have a place for their religious practices."

Neither the churches nor the University said they knew the value of these services.

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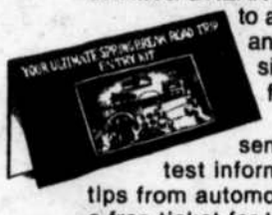

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Economics head writes book

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Technological developments of the last two decades have prompted important shifts in the strategy of Soviet economic development, which could cause greater Soviet involvement in world economy, said a book co-written and co-edited by Dr. Arthur W. Wright, head of the UConn Economics Department.

"The Soviet Union is more export oriented," said Wright. "They want to become import oriented, but technically they are not good at it. They need hard currency to achieve this goal so they export natural resources; such as oil, minerals and natural gas. Their dependency on foreign grain sets back their programs, also."

The book, *Soviet Natural Resources in the World Economy,* was researched by the Association of American Geographers and funded by the National Science Foundation. Wright was brought into the project as an authority on world trade.

Concentrating on the geographic details, the book discusses the economic policies of the Soviet Union. One of the major problems of the Soviet economy, said Wright, is that the country's natural resources are poorly located in relation to their industrial centers, making transportation a problem.

"I enjoyed working on the book very much," said Wright. "Economics and geography are related in that they both deal with special questions. I found the project both informative and interesting."

Shippee residents to revise constitution

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"I was approached by four of five members who were wondering if this was the proper procedure," Natale said.

Natale decided to hold an election under the advisement of Leslie Ashford Palmieri, of the Activities Office, and Ralph Taber, the area coordinator. Natale said they applied *Robert's Rules of Order* strictly to business procedures.

Palmieri said a "re-election is a better procedure when it is not stated."

Natale said there is no separate section in the constitution that applies to election procedures.

Lovell and some Shippee residents presented their argument to Natale after the first election was held.

Natale said no one on the house council understands all the details of the constitution. "All I understand is what I was given."

Mary Sladeck, a resident supporting the vice-president's automatic succession to the presidency, said the candidates are going to hold an informative meeting open to all residents of Shippee "to let people know our interpretation is a fair interpretation."

Siede said if the residents want to have another vote, the decision will be left to the house council members.

National news now a part of dining halls

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Special televisions are now operating in four dining areas around campus, giving students continuous eight minute broadcasts of national, international and UConn news.

The eight foot by eight inch high units are located in the Student Union snack bar, the Commons dining hall and in Shippee and McMahon dining halls.

These locations were chosen because they are the only dining halls open year round, said Barry Wilson, director of Student Activities and Student Union programs.

The national news and the units are supplied by the Bruner News Network of Texas. They cover the installation costs, also. About 430 colleges are in their network.

Bruner can do this because 12 percent of each eight minutes is advertising from which they receive the income, said Ron Callahan, Bruner account manager.

UConn may refuse any advertising, and there will be no ads on alcohol, sex, tobacco, politics or religion from Bruner.

UConn pays only for electricity to run the machines.

The broadcasts are updated twice a day, with six of the eight minutes of news coming from Bruner, which receives the news from Associated Press and United Press International wire news.

The other two minutes are UConn news as reported by the Board of Governors.

Students for Peace D.C. bound

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treaty banning all space based anti-ballistic systems.

Hinman said student lobbyists will make it clear that they and other fellow supporters will vote for that congressional and presidential candidate which supports peace and arms control.

The primary sponsor of the Lobbying Day is UCAM, the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear Wars.

Hinman said Students For Peace is enthusiastic about the trip because it will be a chance to speak directly with local representatives and congress senators.

"It's not a rally of any kind; but instead all-day workshops on the arms race," Hinman said.

Students For Peace will organize transportation to both Hartford and New Haven, where buses will leave for Washington.

The Hartford bus will leave Trinity College at 12 a.m. on March 7. The trip will cost $24 from this point of departure.

The New Haven bus will leave Yale University at 1 a.m. and will cost $21.

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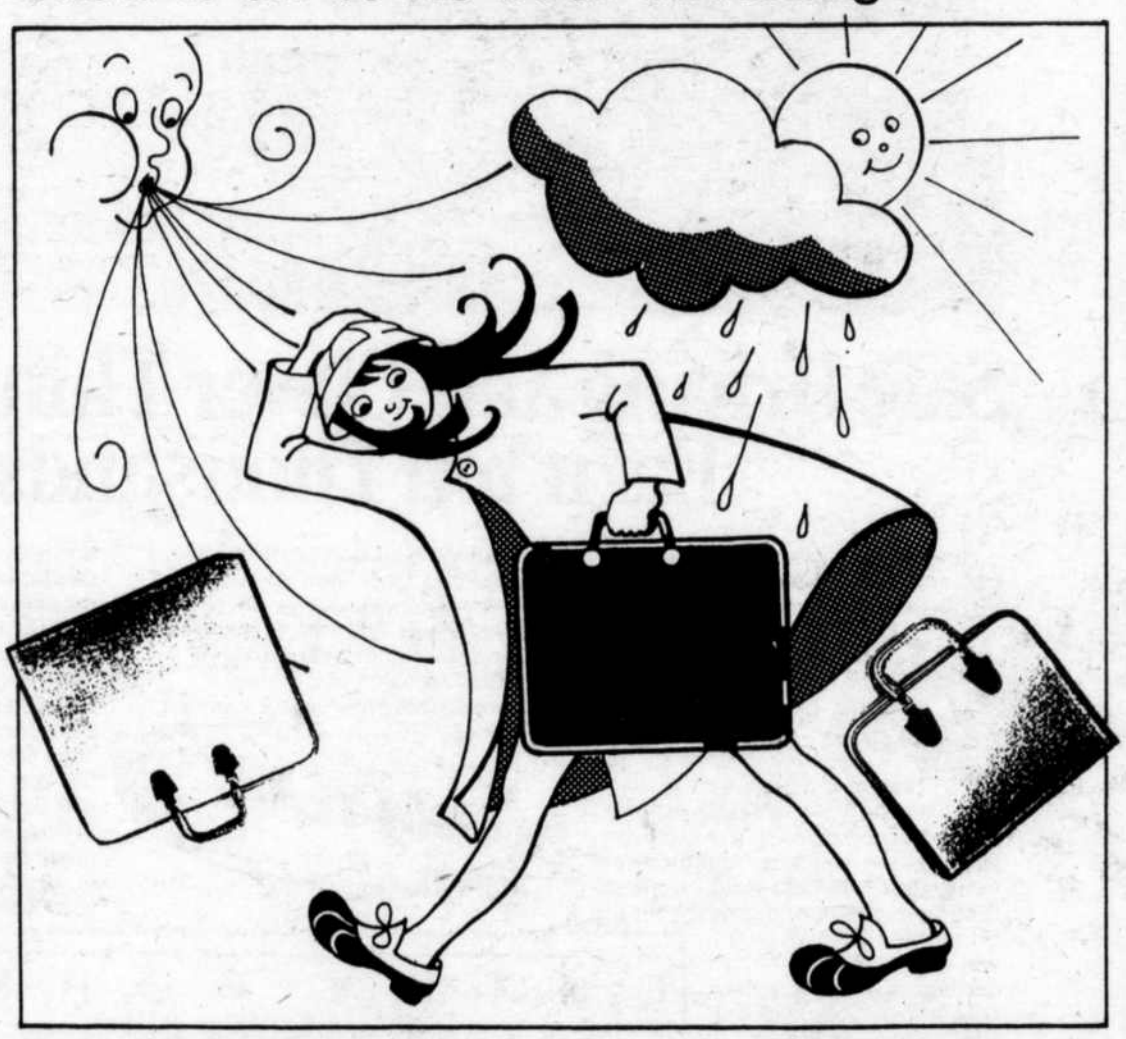

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Prelude to month of events

Davis kicks off Women in the Arts

By Amiee Karron
Campus Correspondent

Women in the Arts Month was kicked off yesterday afternoon when the Suzanne Davis Trio performed a jazz concert at Von der Mehden Recital Hall to an appreciative audience.

The trio consisted of Suzanne Davis, piano and vocals; Teddy Kotick, bass and Joe Hunt, drums. Together, the individual players blended into a harmonious unit which allowed the individual sounds and talents of the performers to shine.

The group opened their set with "Stella by Starlight," a piece by Victor Young, which set the tone for the performance. A strong night club style band, the music seemed more fit as background in a cocktail bar. It was characterized overall by Davis's strong, accomplished piano playing, as well as by short bass and drum solos where the other instruments momentarily faded into the background.

The second piece, "There Will Never Be Another You," gave the audience their first taste of Davis's soft, mellifluous voice. Here, the melange of instruments served as a complimentary backdrop for her singing.

Davis is currently appearing at the Sheraton Boston's Turning Point Lounge, Wednesday through Sunday evenings. She is working on a recording which will feature her original compositions, two of which the trio performed.

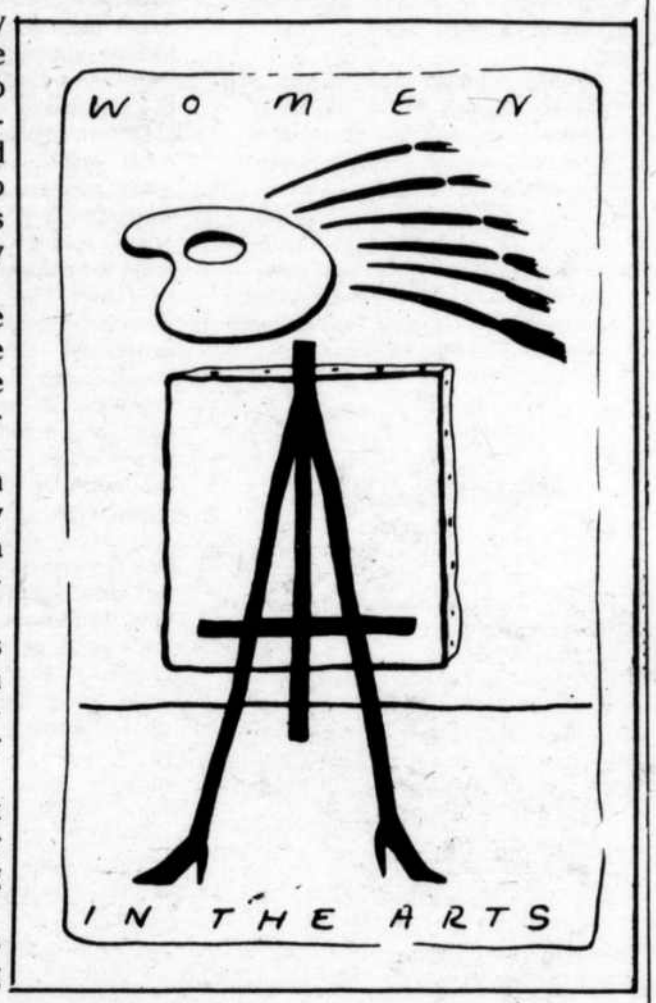
"Waltzing Away," a sentimental, but sensuous sounding piece and Excursion, a jazzy rendition which featured solos by Kotick and Hunt, proved that Davis is an able and talented composer as well as performer.

Other pieces in the set included "Only Trust Your Heart," by Benny Carter; "A Time for Love," by Johnny Mandel and "My Shining Hour," by Harold Arlen.

During "Only Trust Your Heart" Davis's sweet-sounding Doris-Day type voice sang lyrics such as "Never trust your dream when you're about to fall in love or your dream will fall apart. Only trust your heart."

Although Kotick, a self-taught bassist looked bored at times on stage, he deftly plucked and strummed at his instrument, contributing to the overall appeal of the performance. Kotick has performed and recorded with such people as Charlie Parker, Buddy Rich and Artie Shaw.

Following the show there was a reception in the Atrium Gallery where Davis played jazz piano.



Nexus are entertainment at their best

By Judi Mulligan
Campus Correspondent

By now the word is out that there is going to be a beerfest in the ROTC hangar this Friday night. You remember what a beerfest is: cheap beer, friendly people, and cheap beer—who could ask for anything more? Tonight's party does offer something more: a chance to hear an up and coming local band, "Nexus."

The members of Nexus are all UConn students and made their debut in Colt house last October. Since then the band has gone on to perform at dance parties in Shippee Hall, Hilltop's Putnam Refectory, the Student Union Ballroom, and some area high schools.

Although Nexus is primarily a cover band, they have a style all their own. Rather than trying to produce a carbon copy of another band's song, Nexus adapts it to fit their method of performance.

One of the strong points of Nexus is Beth Russel, the band's vocalist. Her voice is clear and powerful. Her talent can most clearly be heard when the group performs their original song, "Sun and Steel." Since the song is Nexus' own, the listener is not tempted to compare Russel's voice with another singer's; the beauty of it is all hers.

Drummer Darryl Czuchra paces the band with solid rhythms. "Darryl gets so excited for every show. Just look at him, he can't stay still," commented Kyo Narita, the band's keyboard and sometime guitar player. On keyboards Narita adds depth and dimension to the group's sound.

Guitarists Greg Wilkinson and Mike Song keep the band going with their skillful strumming and picking, while bassist Sean Walsh gives the music a strong backbeat. Tonight's beerfest is going to be one to remember: cheap beer, friendly people, and good music.

If you can't make it to tonight's show, you can catch Nexus at the Battle of the Bands in the Jungle on March 30.

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Personals

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Happy 18th Mo! Are all Canadians that young? Hope today is extra special. (You might even get your very own bag of M & Ms-eh?!) We'll knock them dead in Trivial Pursuit. Love you muchly, Guido and your "special" friend

To Crawford B Fourth Floor: All of you who know me-THANX-you made my birthday a special day and I love you all. Gail

Cindy-Lou, I love you! Happy 21st Birthday to a special friend. Dora

8 days to go!! This is the official countdown at Spring Break 1984 a.k.a. Bahama Mama blastoff or Bask in the Bayou.

To Father Jim of McMahon 1-South: Me and my watering can miss you. Stop by for some coke and a little rum! The trip to Watson was a marathon dance, so no excuses

PHI DELTA CHI PLEDGES: Your big brothers are watching you!

Hey Section 02! Where did you go to school? V.U. What did you major in? V.D.

Jules-Want to go see a movie Tuesday night? YFR

T.W. Surprise!! You finally got one! Now you owe me one. Have a good day and smile. Yours truly, ME

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YO LIS! Where've you been hiding lately? See ya soon.

Kristina-You gorgeous Italian chica you! Have a happy day & get psyched 'cause you know where we'll be next Thursday-Virginia Beach here we come! Love ya a bunch! Dawn

It began 21 glorious years ago in the quaint town of Riverside, when Marge and Ed brought their first child, a little girl, into this world. It was the first and last time she would ever arrive early--2 months early! At the age of 8 months, she was already swilling coffee. Her hair didn't grow until 3 years after her birth, but this didn't bother the girl who calls herself "Billy." The years passed swiftly by; she eventually found herself here at UConn. Freshman year was fun: Shamu, new friends, homicidals, slippery bathroom floors, late night talks, 826 it, deck and a-half, comforter, journal reading, red rimmed maternal eyes, English major without English classes, Christmas at Aunt Lee's, out of my way you morons, most gullible, pledging, frozen lakes, obscene songs, P.C. lush, statewide 3rd degree, hats and bricks, spring break in Riverside and Timonium-how could she ever forget? Sophomore year was even better: painting, handprints, preseason, dinner at Joanne's, squad mates in the section at the year, "Eat Slyme," staying up too late, send me the alarm cannon, clover abuse, Dizzy, banquet until 6:00am, bed time story queen, trainwrecks, quiche lorraine, Felix and Oscar; rice, rice, and more rice; Convention, ditto fumes, banner stealing, pillow fights, spring fling at UMass, complete with lusting freshman, and the Winefest-cheese platters, this bed is incredible, "protect me," stargazing flat on her back, tilt-dancing, world record wine consumption, UMass edition bedtime stories-how could top it? By peeing on her sneaker on Cape Cod! Then there was junior year: T-bones, the mule, Brenda's boy, Brett Mansfield, Peter Palsy, bathroom packing and pig piles, clams and sqwatters, a night out after Jorgensen, "I'll be home by midnight," surviving a major change (Thank-you), death wishes for the Journalism department: yo- b-----, coffee!; Hartford, Freddy's walking, dating game at 2:00am, ski trip, X-country skiing, coupon clipping, K.J.'s, 1988 chinese luge team, convention coming, new roommate plans, Cape Cod again-going to hit the other shoe? Here's to your 21st Birthday!! You've come a long way, baby. With love, Killer

ME (a.k.a. Bar)-Since you're Hamden bound this weekend I'll now send my thoughts your way, to wish you all the best on your 20th Birthday. I love you. Woman.

Nancy, Hope your as psyched for pledging as I am. Times may be hectic, remember above all, Have fun! Love, Your Big Sis Corliss

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthdaaay dear Eileen, Happy Birthday to you!!! Have a great day! Love j

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Roger W. Thank you ever so much for finding my watch. It's nice to know that people care! Thanks very much. Donna

Deepika Donut: Beware of the Ides of March-LoadSpace and her Husky are on the warpath! Think twice before doing anything! Death to Deep

Ed. B. I told you that you would get a personal. Are you happy now? If only you could speak french!

Sheryl: Have a great weekend at home. I'll TRY to make "good" use of the sinle. love your loftmate

To my bright and "Promising" new fencers: Just what is it you are promising anyhow? Your parry isn't bad, but beware my remise. Signed: your demanding fencing instructor.

Duddles have a Happy Birthday. From your basement fairies.

Good luck to LAPDOG and the SABBS BAND at Friday nights talent show. From the SIG EP PLEDGES-We're behind you all the way!

Okay Debbie, here's your promised personal: I know it's been a rough week but hang in there. spring break is only one week away! If you don't think you'll make it until then, let me know, I'll buy some balloons and chocolate chip... cookies(!) and we'll have a few needed laughs (siwy, siwy, siwy) Love, Tracie

To the greatest floor-Hale 8th. You've made my leap year B-day great! I'll miss you all next semester! P.S. Have a happy B-Day on Sunday Lucius! Luv Y

To the nice looking waiter in Fenwich-Thanks for the ride home and the detour. Like the backseat of your black Trans-Am.-Your secret admirer

APO! Want to parte? Start partying for hours with the new party chart! Contact Party Team no. 1 The Sypewriters: Alle, Patte, Libbe, Margaret, Kelle. Pre-meeting warm-up Tuesday 5pm Huskies

PRINCESS (alias sneaky fingers) Your own personal-Holy Sheep----. Thanks for putting up w/me for a month. Keep smiling, That's an order. I'll help and Herbie says he will too. Love MM

Cid, Happy twenty first Birthday May your year be as spirited as a ride in the sun. LOVE I & R

To the prettiest girl in 31A...Happy Birthday you queer

Shelley, (6th floor Buckley), Thankyou for being such a good egg on our floor. You do a lot of special things for people which someitmes go unnoticed. We're happy you made it through this week. Fondly the people who care

Celesty-Poo You're right, East Campus won't be the same without you. What will I do without my other half? I'm going to miss you lots. Love Kimmy-Boo

JEAN, BELDEN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! YOU'RE ONE OF THE BEST! MUCH LOVE, KARA

MO Have a great 18th birthday and don't drink too much Molson's! Thanks for being a great roommate-Love, your other roommates, Roni and Dave

Mr. T.R. Ecstasy: So this is your first personal, eh? Well, let's make it very "personal". How old were you when you first did "it"? But then what is "it"? Are your legs sore? Anything else? Why do you wear a hat to brush your teeth? Is it because you're so shy? Rich, you've been hosed! Love, two fellow jumpers. (What we jump is left to your imagination) P.S. You're very comfortable but your roommate is stiff competition

Jeanne Beanne, It was good seeing you two a couple of Tuesdays ago. A voice from the past. Come to mass this Tuesday, they're having wine and cheese. Also do you think you can get me a job in London this summer? Hope to see you soon. Your former freshman

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I'M SORRY, GLORIA... I WANT OUT. OUT...OUT...OUT.
FACE IT, BABY... THAT EARLY, EXCITING, GIDDY PHASE OF OUR RELATIONSHIP IS PAST... AND I WASN'T MEANT FOR THIS LONG-TERM STUFF... I WAS BORN TO RUN, BABY... RUN!
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"Big Al"-Thanks for being such a great roommate and super friend. Just wanted you to know how much you're appreciated. (Hope you feel better too!)

Events

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available. ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

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Are you interested in Koreans? We the Korean students at the University cordially invite you to our MONNOM celebration. Time: 8:30pm-1:00am Date: Sat. March 3. Place: Shippee Attire: Semiformal. For further info. call Hye Dron 487-5945. E3/2

UConn Ski Club is having a Ted's Party Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. E3/7

UConn, because you demanded it..Hat Dance II. Once again that famous Commons DJ the Better Half brings his music to Towers. So come to Towers Union and dance the night away Friday (3/2) from 9pm-1am. All ages welcomed. Admission $1.50 only $1.00 w/ a hat. Prize for best hat. Refreshments available. A Sousadance presentation. E3/2

CATCH THOSE FLORIDA RAYS!!! Fort Lauderdale from $135 land: $198 air includes free sailing, tee shirts and parties in the sun! Call Anne 487-5957; Carol 487-9518. E3/2

Albert Otis Band, at Rapp's Deli Bar. Sat. 9:30pm to closing. E3/2

Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body-Harold Klemp. To find out more about ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, come to an introductory class Monday March 5 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E3/5

Fried Dough Sale Beard A Come taste a bit of "Italia". Sunday 3/4 6-10pm. FREE DELIVERY (South) $1 each. b.a.m.f. E3/2

It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge-Harold Klemp. Introductory class in ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, open to all Monday, March 5 at 7:30 in Ariona 345. E3/5

Want something hot first thing in the morning? Come to Alsop B's pancake breakfast, Saturday, March 3rd, from 9 to 1. One drink and all you can eat for $1.99. Plain Blueberry Chocolate Chip pancakes available. E3/2

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In the world...

ROME (AP)—Police arrested about 15 suspected Red Brigades urban guerrillas in a major anti-terrorism crackdown in the Rome area Wednesday, authorities reported. They refused to provide any further details, saying the operation was continuing.

The raids came two weeks after terrorists killed Leamon Ray Hunt, the U.S. director of the Rome-based headquarters of the Sinai multinational peacekeeping force. Anonymous callers later claimed responsibility for the assassination in the name of the Red Brigades.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—An Illinois couple has been sentenced to one year's probation after they admitted abondoning their three daughters on a friend's doorstep with a note relinquishing custody.

Harry and Charlene Peplinski of the Chicago suburb of Romeoville were down on their luck and out of money when arrested Sept. 27 in Clearwater and charged with desertion and withholding support from their girls, ages 8, 11, and 13.

They pleaded guilty Monday to the desertion charge and were sentenced by Judge Fred Bryson, who gently advised them "to get your lives together now."

The children have been in custody of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and the judge said he understood there was a "viable prospect" that the family would reunite.

PEKING (AP)—Fifteen all-terrain trucks donated by the World Wildlife Fund are cruising the wilds of southwest China to rescue starving pandas from a bamboo famine, the government said Wednesday.

Drivers brought the vehicles into Chengdu last week after a 1,200-mile trip from Shanghai, where they arrived by ship from Japan, the official news agency Xinhua reported.

China has an estimated 1,000 pandas, which thrive on the arrow bamboo. Last spring the plant began to wither and die because of a rare flowering cycle.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—State officials say Alaska has more than half a million residents and is about to pass Vermont to give the 49th state the 49th rank in population.

The Alaska Department of Community and Regional Affairs estimates the population as of Jan. 1 was 516,324, an increase of more than 35,000 in 1983. Vermont was listed as having 518,000 residents as of July 1982 and could be the country's least-populated state by the end of 1984 if current growth rates continue, officials said.

Trudeau announces retirement

MONTREAL (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, whose rakish style and intimidating intellect gave Canada a prominent role on the world stage, announced Wednesday he is stepping down after more than 16 years in power.

Saying it is "time for someone else to assume this challenge," Trudeau, 61, will stay on as prime minister until his Liberal Party can hold a convention and pick a new leader, probably in May or June.

His intentions were disclosed in a letter to Iona Campagnolo, the party president.

Trudeau vaulted from obscurity to power on a wave of what was called "Trudeaumania" in April 1983, tossing witty remarks and kissing many women at every campaign stop. He has been in office ever since except for the brief reign of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark who beat Trudeau in May 1979 but fell from power nine months later.

Aide Jacques Julon said Trudeau reached his decision after talking Tuesday night with old friends from Montreal, his hometown.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau waves to news men while leaving his parliament Hill office (UPI photo).

1983 traffic deaths down 4 percent

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States have declined for a second straight year, dropping 4 percent in 1983 to 44,300, a decrease of 1,700 from 1982, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the National Safety Council.

Barbara Carraro, the council's supervisor of motor vehicle statistics, said Thursday it was "too early to pinpoint exactly why the drop happened."

"When we get a complete and appropriate breakdown for the numbers, when we sort out how most of the deaths occurred, we should get a better indication," she said.

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. . . Oozeball rules

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Substitutions may only be made during a dead ball and may not be delayed. Also, the substitute shall be made in the serving position, when the team has the serve. If there is a substitution because of injury, the injured player may not return to the game.

And, in order to keep the tournament form being overrrun by undisciplined maniacs, anyone accused of being under the influence of alcohol, drugs of any shape or color, or fighting, will be disqualified for the game.

Okay. How does it look now? If you were one of those kids who had a natural honing instinct on a mud puddle, then this is for you. If you just like getting dirty, come along and slop in the mire.

Still more foot ball

. . . USFL optimism

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Simmons says he is entering the new season with great optimism. In fact, the leagues life expectancy will almost definitely reach into the year 1987. That's judgment day. Television contracts come up for renewal and if the league is losing at that point, then it lost. ABC has the option to extend its contract into the 1986 season after the close of this year.

Although the league looks doomed the USFL has managed to make a fight of it. Imagine signing big names like Brian Sipe (New Jersey), Cliff Stoudt (Birmingham), Doug Williams (Oklahoma), Vince Evans (Chicago), and Dan Ross (New Orleans), to name a few. Signing players like these, in fact, attracting players like these doesn't seem like the actions of a doomed league.

There's nothing more we could say. And there are no oracles among us so we won't know if the league is going to fail until it does. If it does. In the meantime, see if you can find your way to a television set and take in some of the action.

But when baseball gets here, you will know what to do. Shelve the USFL for another season.

Women's basketball team wins defeat Boston College 52-51

. . . Huskies close dismal season against BC

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year after tying for the championship last season, but the Eagles have not threatened the top powers.

Frustation in Chestnut Hill has led to turmoil. Eagle head coach Gary Williams has suspended starting forward Martin Clark after an altercation between the two during a game against Georgetown Saturday. Then, BC travelled down to New Jersey Wednesday where the Eagles were upset by a Seton Hall team that had lost 14 conference games in a row.

Offensively, BC has become too reliant on its star players Jay Murphy and Michael Adams to do all the scoring. Senior forward Murphy has an 19.7 point scoring average while point guard Michael Adams averages 17.9 points a game. Those two combine for about half of the Eagles points this season.

Like the Huskies, the Eagles lack a legitimate center and that has caused problems with their inside game. Opponents have been able to penetrate the baseline again at BC, which accounts for its opponents 52 percent field goal percentage against them, the worst defensive total in the conference.

In the first meeting between the teams this season, UConn had all kinds of problems with the half-court offense and BC rolled to an easy 82-67 victory. Even so, the teams match up fairly well with their lack of size and reliance on outside shooting.

The Huskies should play better this time around with the incentive of giving the seniors a positive sendoff after their fine careers. Whether that incentive will be enough to avoid playing last place Seton Hall remains to be seen.

USFL Exodus

(AP)—National Football League officials said Thursday they weren't concerned so much with an influx of undergraduates as they were with a stream of agents to the nation's campuses and an exodus of collegians misguidedly hoping to turn pro.

The United States Football League was directly affected by a federal judge's ruling declaring illegal its eligibility regulation barring underclassmen. But the NFL, although not a party to the suit filed by former University of Arizona punter Bob Boris, was indirectly involved since its eligibility rule was virtually identical to the USFL's.

"The primary interest of any sports league is an orderly assimilation of new talent. We have that through the draft," said Jay Moyer, the counsel to NFL Commisioner Pete Rozelle. "A change in the eligibility rules wouldn't compromise that basic interest, but we fear there would be a spate of agents descending on colleges and, for their financial reasons, enticing kids to come out before they're ready."

"An athlete has to believe in himself to be effectively competitive," Moyer said. "But all too often, with immature young men, that belief is translated into over-rating his own ability relative to others. Some agents will prey on that weakness. The real losers will be players, not agents."

Moyer said he believed that even the legitimate football stars benefitted by playing out their college eligibility. "I'm sure John Elway was more financially rewarded at the end of his final year at Stanford then he might have been had he come out early," he said. "And who ever heard of Marcus Allen before his senior year at the University of Southern California," when he won the Heisman Trophy.

Beth Albert, media relations administrator for the USFL, said Thursday that Commissioner Chet Simmons had advised league officials not to comment on the Boris suit and that no statements would be forthcoming until Friday at the earliest.

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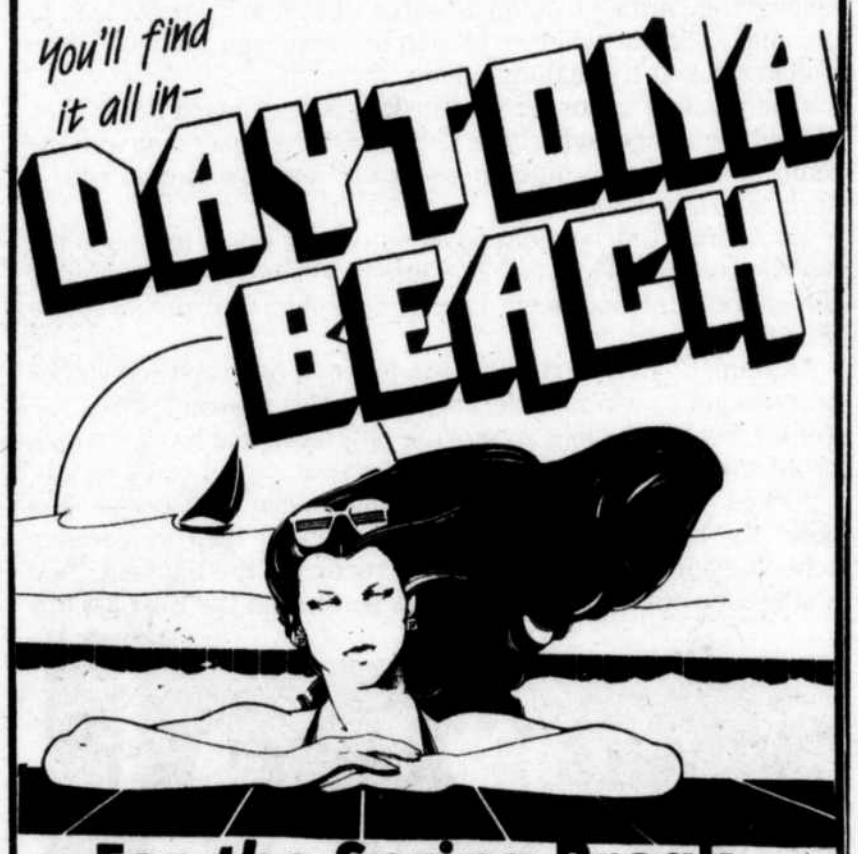

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Get friendly with muck and mire, play Oozeball

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Remember how you used to get in trouble for playing in the mud? Not anymore. With Oozeball on campus you can finally get a chance to enjoy something you never did as a kid. And that's getting filthy.

This sort of off-the-wall activity, sponsored by the Student-Alumni Advisory Board in conjunction with the Intramural office, is tagged as a single elimination mudbath, er, tournament.

Already it may seem like a lot of fun, especially since your mother isn't screaming from some far off corner of Connecticut, but there are rules and regulations to follow.

The most important one is, of course, signing up. The deadline for appications is March 30. Along with the applications, certain risk and responsibility forms have to be submitted by each member of the eight person team. But what could happen in the mud you ask? Who knows.

Teams will consist of four men and four women. There will be six members on the court at one time, with two alternates waiting their turns. As far as uniforms go, remember, this is no mud wrestling match. A team must wear matching jerseys of any color. These are to be supplied by sponsors for the finals.

Also, gym shorts or jeans, and tennis shoes are a must. No barefeet, please. Currently there are no regulations on what happens when shirts become form-fitting and/or transparent.

Now, if you are worried about how long it will take for the mud to become a permanent fixture of your body, don't worry. In the preliminaries, the time limit will be 15 minutes or 21 points, whichever comes first. For the finals, the first team with 15 points wins. Clocks will be running continuously.

After you're through worrying about the clothes you're never going to wear again, or the chance that you may come out of the tournament with a dirrerent skin pigment, you could think about the rules of the game.

If you know volleyball, you know the rules. Okay.

One of the major differences will be the rules concerning substitutions.

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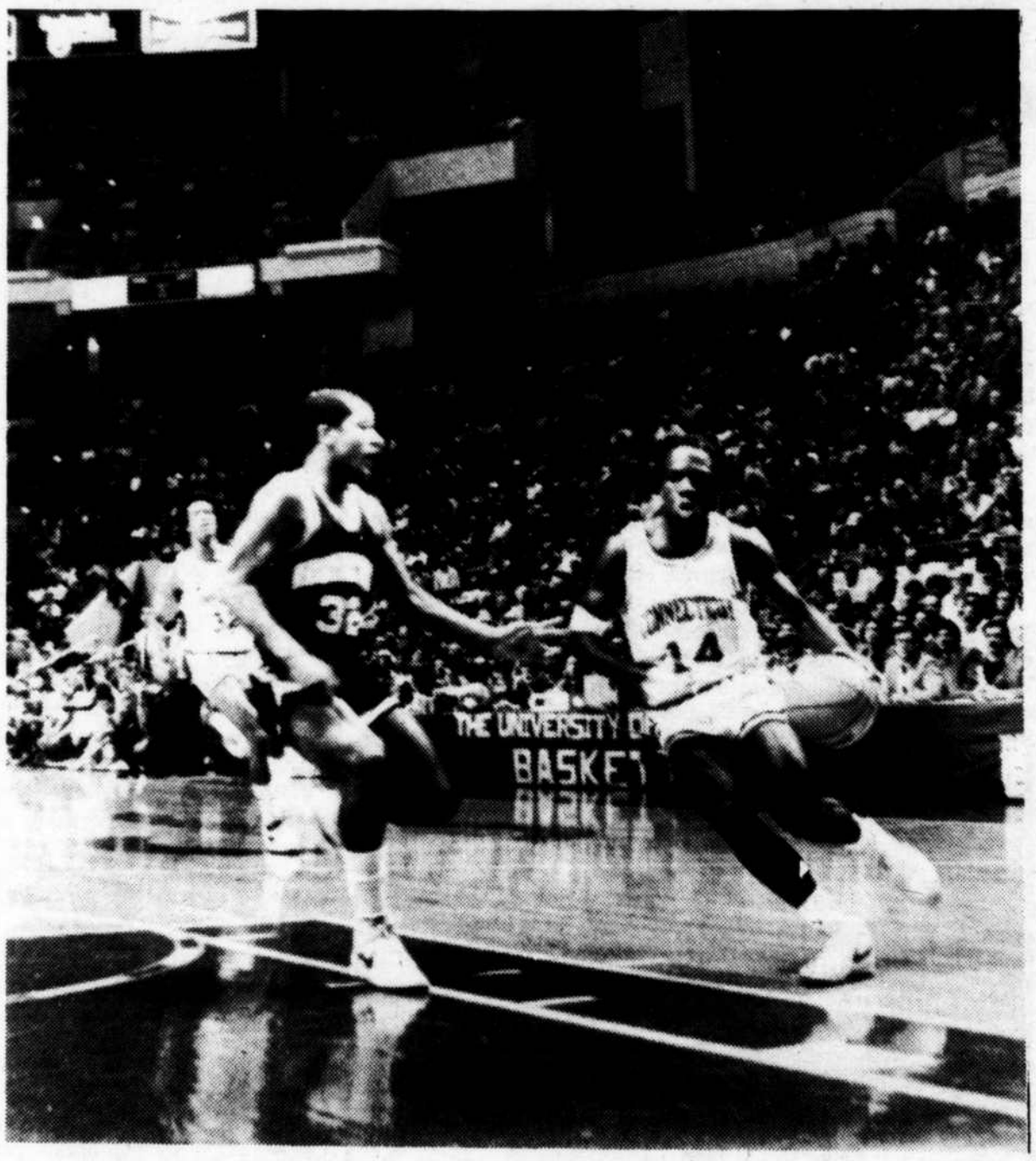

Karl Hobbs drives against Georgetown earlier in the year (Charles Hisey photo).

Regular season done, Huskies meet BC

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The two most disappointing teams in the Big East finish their regular season schedule Saturday night in Hartford as Boston College plays UConn.

Both teams have not lived up to their early season promises and will be looking to salvage otherwise mediocre seasons in the conference tournament next week.

Positionally, this remains an important game for the Huskies since they could finish anywhere from sixth to eight place depending upon the outcome of this game and the Providence-Pittsburgh contest. The game also marks the final home appearance of senior guards Karl Hobbs and Vern Giscombe, who will be honored before the game.

UConn could still end up in the eight place tournament game Wednesday night if the Huskies lose Saturday. A Providence win against the Panthers, coupled with a UConn loss, would lead to coin flip to decide whether UConn or Pittsburgh will face Seton Hall in the first tournament game.

One positive factor for the Huskies is that guard Earl Kelley should see some playing time. Kelley has been practicing with the team since Monday after missing the last five games with a sprained right ankle.

His scoring touch would be an automatic boost for the team, which played poorly in an 82-70 loss to Villanova. UConn trailed the entire game and never came closer than four points to the Wildcats.

UConn (13-13 overall) has won just two of its last ten games and has yet to win a conference game this season in the Civic Center. Yet the Huskies are not the only team that has it share of problems recently.

Picked to finish second in the conference in most pre-season polls, the Eagles have struggled throughout their conference schedule and currently have a 7-8 record in the Big East. Two conference coaches felt the Eagles would win the Big East this

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USFL challenges spring begins its second year

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Spring is just around the corner. And with thoughts of spring come budding flowers, baseball, warm weather, basketball championships, and, oh yes, the United States Football League.

If you aren't aware, the USFL began its second year of operations last Sunday. Started with a quiet bang, you might say. Now, everyone from Herschel Walker to Chet Simmons has been telling us how the USFL is going to make it by breaking the American's 90-year-old tradition of spring time baseball. But what are the facts?

First of all, a few of the teams in the USFL lost, on the average, about two million dollars last season and several teams are reportedly looking for someone gullible enough to invest in a doomed league.

Add to that the addition of six new teams in Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Houston, San Antonio, Memphis, and Jacksonville and you have more teams with the potential to lose big bucks. In fact, the San Antonio Gunslingers, being a rather anonymous team, have sold only 3,000 season tickets at the present. The Washington Federals, realizing they may be fighting a losing battle, failed to sign any big names during the off season. After all, the big names attract the big dollars and that is something that a fledgling club can't afford.

If this may seem pretty dismal to you, it doesn't to league officials. Commissioner Chet

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SPORTS WEEKEND

Friday

Men's swimming at New Englands

Women's swimming at ECACS

Women's basketball at Big East Championships

Saturday

Women's swimming at ECAC

(New Haven)

Women's basketball at Big East Championships

Gymnastics at Vermont Invitational

(Burlington, VT)

Basketball vs Boston College

(Hartford C. C.) 8 p.m.

(WHUS 91.7 FM) 7:55 p.m.

Men's indoor track at IC4A

(Princeton, NJ)

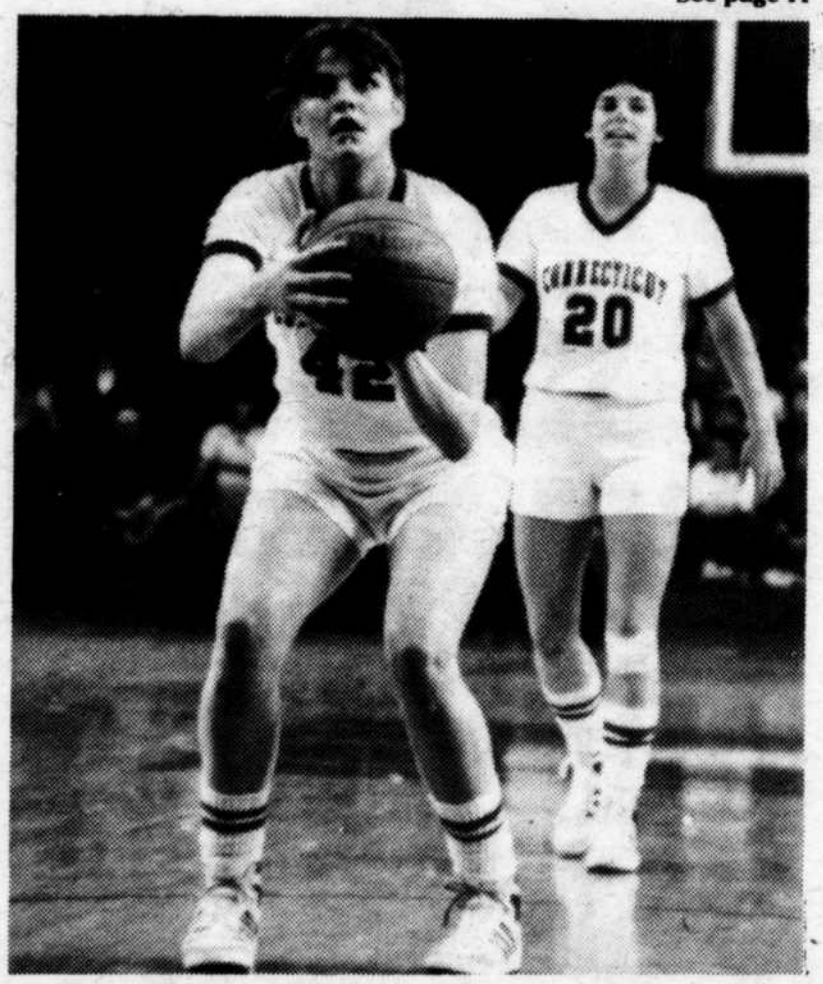
Men's swimming at New Englands

(Springfield, MA)

Sunday

Women's basketball at Big East Championships

Men's indoor track at IC4A



The women won their first Big East game Thursday against B.C. The tournament continues (George Edwards photo).